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Edinburgh, May 21. 1789. COUNT BORUWLASKI

BEGS leave respectfully to acquaint the Nobility, Gen-try, and the Public, with his being arrived at his for-mer Apartments, No. 4. St Andrew's Street, in the New Town, where he will be extremely happy to have the lac-gor of their Company, from ten till three, and from four till mine.

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A great variety of Second Cloths of the most faftionable colours.

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Brewing Utenfils, and Sale of a Tack.

To be SOLD by public autition, on Faida, first the 22d May 1789, at one o'clock afternoon, on the premisses in St. Deroard's Street, Iraila.

THE whole UTENSILS of that Brewery, lately occupied by Mrs. Thomson and Stodart, consisting of two Coppers, two Tuns, two Coolers Math Tun. Cidern Pumps, Butts, Puncheons, Hogsheads, Barrels, &c. &c. to be set up in one lot or separately, as purchasers may incline.

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The TACK of faid Biewery, Malt Barn, Kiln, Lofts, and Dwelling House, for four years from the enfuing term of Whitfunday.

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To be SOLD by public fa'e, on Tueflay 2d June next, at eleven o'clock forenoon, in the Timber Yard of YOUNG and CO Leith A Confiderable Quantity of well-feafoned DEALS and BATTENS of various dimensions, in small lots, that

may be worthy the attention of Builders. Alfo, on Tuesday the 9th of June, in Blackhall's Cosec-house, at one o'clock ast moon the Timber Yard, Sheds, and Dwelling-House, in such lots as purchasers may incline.

A reafonable credit will be given upon approved fecurity. For particulars, apply to John Young at the Timber-yard.

SALE OF FARM STOCKING.

To be Sold by public roup, at Keithock in the county of Forfar, within two miles of the Town of Brechine, upon Wednesday the 3d day of June next,

THE Whole STOCKING of Cattle, Milch Cows, Horfes, and Labouring Utensils, upon the Mains of Kei-

fes, and Labouring Utenfils, upon the Mains of Keithock, lately possessed by the deceased Mr Edgar of Keithock. The cattle on the farm are well known to be of the best breed in that part of the country; and, for the encouragement of purchasers, credit till Martinmas next will be allowed, on their granting security to the satisfaction of the

exposers.

The roup to begin at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and continue until all is fold off.

Not to be reneated.

A COUNTRY HOUSE TO LET.

To be LET for fuch a number of years as shall be agreed upon, and to be entered to at Martinmas 1789,

THE MANSION-HOUSE of CLACKMANAN, with the Garden, Coach-house Stables, and other Offices. the Garden, Coach-house, Stables, and other Offices, formely possessed by the late Colonel Masterton, and presently by Captain Menzies, all in good repair, with the Parks adjoining thereto, confifting of twenty acres, or thereby, all lying in the parish and county of Clackmanan.

For particulars apply to Charles Innes writer to the figure.

Excise-Office. Edinburgh, May 18. 1789.

A Letter, signed "A Friend to the Revenue" dated the Tath instant, has been received. It the Author will call on any of the Commissioners, or one of their Secretaries, on the subject therein mentioned, proper attention will be paid and secrety observed.

By order of the Commissioners,

John Thomson,

Adam Pearson,

Secretaries.

The

EIGHT HOGSHEADS CLARET WINE TO be SOLD by auction, on Saturday next the 23d current, at twelve o'clock noon, lying in a sault in the Tolbooth Wynd, Leith—To be feen and tafted on Saturday forenoon b. fore the fale, by calling at Charles Cowan's flop

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The Valuable HOU EHOLD FURNITURE of all forts,
Bed and Table Linen, China, Books, and Plate, which belonged to Mr John Stein, late ditiller at Kennetpans.

The turniture to be fren the two days immediately preceding that of the auction; and the fale each day to com
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Several SMALL. HOUSES, confifting of one and two a-partments, with two Cellars near the shore of Leith, to

partments, with two Cellars near the flore of Leith, to Set.

To be entered to on Monday next
Apply to Mobert Skinner, wright, King's Street, Leith.

NOTICE
TO THE CREDITORS OF JAMES WHITE.

Merchant in Leith.

WHEREAS, upon the application of the faid James White, with concurrence of a creditor in terms of the flatue, the Lord Eliock, Ordinary, officiating on the bills on the 18th May 1282, fequestrated the whole real and personal citate of the lated James and "appoints his creditors to meet at Edinburgh, within the Old Exchange Cossebouse there, upon the agth day of May current, at twelve o'cleck noon, to name an interimfactor upon the faid fequestrated estate in terms of the statute; and grants warrant and commission to the Sheriss-Depute or Sultitute, of the country of Edinburgh, or any of the Magistrates of the city of Edinburgh, to attend the faid meeting, and to receive their grounds of debt, with the oaths of verity thereon, required by the statue, and to sign the minutes of the meeting of the creditors, along with the Preses to be chosen by them. An i ordains the person or persons above named, who shall ast as Commissioners at that meeting, thereto subjoined, to the clerk to the sequestration, to be keps among the records of Court for the benefit of all concerned." And also ordained intimation to the above essets to be consensue, which is hereby done accordingly.

To the CREDITORS of GRIEVE WILSON, Merchant in Dunbar.

U PON the application of the laid Grieve Wilson, with

U PON the application of the faid Grieve Willon, with concurrence of a creditor to the extent required by law, the Lord Dreghorn, Ordinary officiating on the bills, of this date, fequestrated his whole real and personal estate, wherever situated; and appointed his creditors to meet at Haddington, within the house of Thomas Fairbairn, winther there, upon Wednesday the 3d day of June next, at twelve o'clock noon, to name an interim-factor on the faid sequestrated estate.

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Of which this public notice is given, that the creditors may attend faid meeting, and vote and act in terms of the flature of the 23d of his prefent Majefty.

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NOTICE
TO THE CREDITORS OF JOHN DUNCAN,
Merchant in Aberdeen.

THAT, at a general meeting of the Creditors of the faid John Duncan, held within the house of Peter Wildle, in the purpose of chooling a Trustee, in terms of the flature of the twenty third year of his present Majetty.

Lexander Crombie, advocate in Aberdeen, was unanimously elected to that office; and his appointment being now copfirmed by the Lord Ordinary officiating on the bills, the trustee, in terms of the strate, hereby requires all the creditors of the faid John Duncan, to lodge with him their claims, vouchers, and grounds of debt, with their eaths for proving the faine, betwixt and the thirtieth of December next, being nine k llendar months from the date of the interlocutor awarding the sequestration; certifying those creditors who shall ne lect to comply with this requisition, that they will not be entitled to any share of the first dividend of the debtor's estate and effects.

NOTICE

TO THE CREDITORS OF WILLIAM HART, Late Merchant in Hamilton.

THE Trustees on the sequestrated estate of the faid William Hart, having recovered certain parts of the funds be-

Truftees on the fequestrated estate of the faid Will am Hart, having recovered certain parts of the funds belonging to him, will divide the fame amongst the creditors, upon Monday the 20th day of July next, and request a meeting of the creditors that day, in the house of William Clark, vintner in Hamilton, at twelve o'clock, to receive their respective dividends, and to give such orders as may appear neversity for the future management. The state of clocks pear neteffiry for the future management. The flate of the bankrupt's effects that have been recovered, and feheme of division thereof, are in the lands of John Boyes, jun. wri-ter in Hamilton, and Thomas Burns, yarn-merchant there, the truttees, for the infpection of the creditors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE Creditors of the deceafed WILLIAM DRYSEDALE, Corn-merchant in Leith, and the deceafed DAVID DRYSEDALE, his fon, are requefted, as foon as possible, to lodge notes of their debts, specifying how the same are constituted, with John Syme, writer in Edinburgh; and those who are indebted to William or David Drysedale, are informed, that the money due by them is imm

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CHERT HAMILTON, Merchant in Glafgow, truftee on the fequestrated estate of Mess. James Wilfon and Sons, merchants in Kilmarnock, having made up states and schemes of the bankrupts subjects, which have been proved in manner required by the act of Pallament, these states and schemes, together with a general view of the bankrupts affairs to 21st April Iash, see open at the trustee's office for the inspection of the creditors or their agency, in a state of the subject of the creditors of the creditors in the behild that day, in his office at twelve o'clock, to receive their dividends, and give such orders as may appear necessary for the future management. ry for the future management. Glafgow, May 19. 1789.

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Apply to Mr John Campbell, writer to the signet.

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Dwelling-house, Brewhouse, Storehouse, three large Cellars, Malt-barn, Malt kiln, and Steep, with Lofts, a good
Stable for two burks, a Well, supplied always with plenty
of waters, spuch foster than most or draw-wells:—The whole
within infelt, having a good Yard enclosed by a gate.

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Apply to Mrs Skeili, proprietor, who resides on the spot, or Mr Matson, No. 12. George Street, Edinburgh.

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WHEREAS by an aft passed in the 5th year of the reign of King George I. cap. 18 entitled, An Act for recovering the Credit of the British Fishery in foreign parts, and for better securing the Duties on Salt, it is among other things emeted. That every person selling, giving away, using, or delivering any salt received duty free for the cure of filt; or consenting, or being anywise privy to the felling, giving away, using, or delivering sunwise privy to the felling, giving away, using, or delivering such salt so fore-said, shall forfeit, pay and undergo, the penalties and punishments herein after mentioned; that is to say, every proprietor of fisch sait or bis agent, for every bushel of such sait so fold, given sway, used or delivered, shall forfeit and pay the sam of twenty shillings, one thind part thereof, the said of his Misedy, but here another standard the said of his Misedy, but here another standard pay the sam of twenty shillings for every bushel of falt for lought, delivered or used, and after that rate for a greater or leifer quantity; one third part thereof for the use of his Majesty, his heirs and successors, and the remaindes thereof to such person or persons that shall inform or use for the same; which said sums or penalties shall be levied in such manner as other penalties herein after mentioned are to be levied: And in default of payment of such sims within sourteen days after conviction of such crime, and where no sufficient effects can be found to answer the same, the person or persons so offending shall be sent to the house of correction, there to be whipt and kept to hard labour, for any time not exceeding three months.

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That no fall whatfoever, after the fame has been delivered into the fole cultody of the cure of falh for foreign markets, shall be delivered over to any other person for the curing of falh, nor shall be removed from the place where lodged formy other place tor curing falh, without giving notice to the officer, and having a warrant from him for removing the same, upon pain of forfiting the sum of 50 l, by the proprietor or owner of the salt, or the person removing the same; and that no person whatfoever shall be deemed or taken to be a curer of fish, so as to invite him to have any falt delivered into his fole custody duty-free for the curing sish for foreign mark w, who has not a warehoose, florehouse, or other proper place wherein the salt may be securely sodgen unter the toth and key of the officer for the duties on falt, as well as the said proprietor, as the law directs.

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And that one moiety of every fine, penalty and forfeiture inflicted by the faid act of the 25th of Geo. III. (and not other wife directed by any former act) shall be to his Majesty, his heirs and fuccifors, and the other moiety to him or them who shall diseaver, inform, or sue for the same.

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And whereas, the Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs and Salt duties for Soctland, have received intelligence, that great quantities of salt delivered free of duty for the cure of fish, particularly foreign salt, are sold openly for promiscuous uses in different parts of the country, and that the regulations of the laws, more especially of the acts recited, are evaded, or at best but very ill attended to—They hereby take this public method of declaring to the proprietors of duty free sat, and their agents, and all persons who buy salt from them, not being themselves sish curers, intitled by law to have sait duty-free, or who use such salt for other purposes than the curing of fish for exportation, or herrings or sish taken by birring busses for home consumption, that while they do what lies in their power to encourage and prompte the sinkeries, they are at the same time sirmly resolved to enforce the laws against all who shall transgrets the same; the same time sirmly resolved the Board will take care, that the shares of the since and permatter recovered shall be punctually paid.

By Oxigr of the Commissioners,

R. E. PHILLIPS.

This day is published,

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THAT Commodiou POTTERY at BANKFOOT, westend of Pecstorpans, calculated not only for carrying on the Manusastory of stone and Earthen Wars in all its branches, but asso, with attie additional espence, might be fitted up for a Glass Manusastory, Foundery, de other purposes.

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The articles, necessary for carrying on the Pottery, can be procured at the most easy rates, particularly the Brown or Sagger, or Fire Clay, being only at a little distance from the Works. And there is coal within two miles, of a superior quality to any in Scotland for this purpose. The situation of the place is also well adapted both for exports and imports, being only a quarter of a mile from Morison's Haven, one mile from Port Seton, and eight miles from Leith and Edinburgh. The Works in general are in good repair, the Kilns almost new, and the Wo k-houses so contribud, that the most intense frost cannot retard the business.

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The Pottery Buliness to be carried on, as usual, until the works are fold or let.

wife, writer, Parliament Square, Edinburgh.

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FOR OPORTO,
THE BRIG NELLY,
JOHN HADAWAY Mafter,
Will fail the 1ft June, and return to Leith
with what wises may offer.
For freight or paffage, apply to Meff.
Bells and Rannie, or the mafter,
LEITH, May 21, 1789.

The King of France's Speech, on the Opening of the States General.

GENTLEMEN,
THE day is at length arrived which my heart has fo long panted to fee, and I find myfelf furrounded by the reprefentatives of a nation it is my glory to command.

A long interval has clapfed fines the latter of la

the means of opening to it an additional fource of happiness.

The public debt was already immense at my coming to the throne, and has indicated an all reign. An expensive but honourable wer has been the cause, and the augmentation of taxes the confequences of it. But an unequal levy has made them to be more severely selt.

A very general discontent, a too great desire for innovation, have taken hold of the people's minds, and will end in misseading their judgment, if they do not halten to fix them by wife and moderate councils.

cils.

It is with this confidence, Gentlemen, that I now affemble you; and I rejoice to fee that it has been ju stined by those dispositions which the two first orders niary privileges. The hope which I have chernhed, to fee all the orders unite and concur with me in wishes for the public good, will, I am certain, not be deceived.

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I have already ordered very confiderable retrenchments of expence. You will, moreover, furnish me with your sentiments on the subject, which I shall receive most gladly. But, in spite of the resources which the strictest occonomy can suggest, I sear, Gentlemen, that I shall not be able to relieve my subjects so foon as I could wish. I shall order to be laid before you the exact state of the sinances; and, when you have examined them, I am affured you will propose to me the most effectual means to establish them on a permanent sooring, and strengthen the public credit. This great and salveray work will claim your most earnest attention. It is that which will secure the internal tranquillity of the kingdom, and maintain its consequence among foreign powers.

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The public fpirit is in a ferment; but, an Affembly of the Representatives of the Nation will certainly hearten to no other counsels but those founded on wildom and prudence. To reaction, have been able to judge, on many recent occasions, that the people have been misguided; but the spirit which will rule over your deliberations will answer for the true featuments of a generous nation, whose distinguished character has ever been the love of their Kings. I shall banish from me every other sentheir King. I shall banish from me every other sen-

their King. I that banish from me every other tentiment.

I know the authority and power of a just King, furrounded by a faithful people, at all times attached to the principles of monarchy. These have caused the glory and splendour of France. I ought, and I ever shall be the support of them.

But, whatever may be expected from the most tender folicitude to the public good, whatever can be asked from a Sovereign, the sincerest friend of his people, you may, you ought to hope from me.

May an happy union reign in this Assembly!

And may this epocha become ever memorable for the happiness and prosperity of the country! It is the wish of my heart. It is the most ardent defire of my prayers. It is, in short, the price which I expect for the sincerity of my intentions, and my love for my people.

The Keeper of the Seals will explain my inten-tions more fully; and I have ordered the Director General of the Finances to lay before you the flate of

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FROM PAS LONDON GAZETTE, May 16. At the Court at Kew, the 15th day of May 1789,
PRESENT,
The KING's Most Excellent Majelty in Council.

THIS day the Right Honourable Sir William Wyane was, by his Mijetty's command, fworn of his Majetty's most Honourable Privy Council, and

of his Majeity's most Honourable Privy Council, and took his place at the Board accordingly.

His Majeity having been pleased to appoint George Duke of Montagu to be Lord Lieutenant of the County of Huntingdon, his Graze this day took the oaths appointed to be taken thereugon, instead of the oaths of allegiance and supremacy.

Weitshelf, May 16.

The king has been pleased to appoint the Right Honourable Alleyne Fitz Herbert to be his Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plempotenuary to the States General of the United Provinces.

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Yellerday the Bewilhing, or extraordinary Free Gift, was voted in the Plenum of the Nobility, after which the termination of the Dier was announced by found of trumper, with the fame parade and ceremonies as were observed at the opening of it; and this

found of trumpet, with the same parade and ceremonies as were observed at the opening of it; and this day the king closed the Session with a very gracious speech from the zhrone.

Venite, May 1.

On Wednessiav evening a courter arrived here with dispatches from the Bailo at Constantinople to the Sesnate, acquainting them with the sudden death of Abdul Hamid, the Ottoman Emperor, which happened on the 7th of April, without any visible previous illness. It was born the 20th of March 1723, and alcended the Ottoman Throne on the 216 of January, 1774, by the name of Achmet the Fourth. It is believed that he will be succeeded by his aephew Selim.

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Intelligence has been received from Moldavia, that, on the 19th of last month, a body of Turkish Cavalry, amounting to five thousand men, attempted to attack an advanced Post at Valefaka. The Turks, after having displayed great gallantry, and having lost a confiderable number of men, (forty of whom they left upon the field,) retired in good order. The last of the Imperial detachment amounted to fourteen killed and thorty-two wounded.

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This Garcite contains congratulatory Addresses to the King from the Country of Sutherland—Provincial Synod of Lothian and Freedale—Town and Borough of Stockhridge—Bargh of Donnock—Interported Comp. by of Blanket Weisers of Witney—Borough of Queenforuph—Clenty of Olfory—Also so the Queen from the Incorporated Company of Blanket—Westers of Witney—Clengy of Officed Interport of Company of Blanket—Westers of Witney—Clengy of Officed Interport of Company of Blanket—Westers of Witney—Clengy of Officed Interport of Company of Blanket—Westers of Witney—Clengy of Officed Interport of Company of Blanket—Westers of Witney—Clengy of Officed Interport of Company of thirty-two wounded.

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT. HOUSE OF LORDS.

Counsel were called to the hart to be heard on the appeal, wherein Alexander Graht of Edunburgh, writer, is appellant, and George Earl of Morton, respondent. It was alledged, that on account of the thirds of the applicants counted, the agent had not been able to procure his case, has to lay it upon their Lordships table within the sime liented by the standing order of that House: upon that ground he shaped their Lordships would include them with putating off the hearing till same future day. The Lord Chancellor asked why they had not applied sooner? His Lordship was told by the agent, that on a forther day he had attended the I tonke with a petition, but it being one as the description with a petition, but it being one as the description and then consulting with some Lords, it place. The Lord Chancellor faid, he had feen the perition; and then confuting with fonce Lords, it was agreed, that the hearing of the faid appeal flouid be put off till Tueffay is ennight, upon the appellant paying to the respondent tool, as costs of the day.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Some private buliness was transacted.

The order of the day for the House to go into a Committee on the bill for repealing the hawkers and pedlars act, was, on the motion of Mr Ryle, discharged, and fixed for Monday.

Poor Removat. Bill.

Sir William Young's bill to prevent the vexatious removal of the poor, and to supply defects in the poor laws, was thrown out. There appearing, after a debate of some length.

Lord the recond reading or the bill,

Against it, : 34

Majority, The House refolved itself into a Committee on the faid bill. Mr Bathard, jun. in the Chair.

EAST INDIA INTELLIGENCE. FROM the MADRAS COURTER, of the 22d of Odo-

From the MADRAS COUNTER, of the 22d of Octo-her 1783.

Accounts from the Guntoor Circar, continue to an-nounce the mole favourable flate of things there in e-very particular. The whole Circar has been ceded fome-time, and completely in our possession. But re-cent circumstances frengthen and improve the intelli-gence very agreeably. The late accounts mention, gence very agreeably. The late accounts mention, for infrance, the fatisfaction and readiness with which gence very agreeably. The late accounts mention, tor inflance; the fatisfaction and readiness with which the Zemindar and people of the country come in, under the new posicitors. And on the general political fact, as to the neighbouring matter powers, this contactation is the most pleasing confequence to the reputation of our arms and countels.—From Poonah, the last letters, of fit late a date as the 30th ultimo, advise, that the Nizam had communicated to that advie, that the Nizam had communicated to that court the translation of the requilition from the Governor General, and measures purfixed in confequence; and of his own according to the terms reand of his own according to the terms re-This intelligence from his Highness, so ho-

quience s and or his own according to the terms required. This intelligeace from his Highmels, fo homourable to British politics, was no jets acceptable to the Court of Poonah, where the fullest facisfaction was tellished with the conduct of the Nizam, accompanied with the fitnogest assurances of readiness to cooperate in checking Tippoo effectually, and crushing him is his own dominions, if he should assure any hottile appearance.

It is reported, however, that Tippoo is dangerously ill, afflicted, it is faid, with the same disorder the carried off his father, an absects in his back; which is accounted for by the religious ansong the Hindoos, nor so much of natural or hereditary principles, as from divine wrathinshiving this judgment on him, for his facrile goos-violation of a celebrated Pagoda, of which he has bastinadoed the God, and alahom metantled the Bramins. Whatever may have been the cause of his diffuse, it has probably been

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aggravated by his domestic misfortune, in the loss of his ion by the finall-pox; for, however ferocious the barbarian mind may be, no breatt whatforer can be proof against democific calamity.

Letters from Fort St. George, dated the acti of October, frate the death of the Ameer al Omrah, fe-cond for and Miniller of his Highnels the Nabob of

The Ameer having for many years past action of the Durbat, many changes will probably be occasioned by this crent.—
The Ameer was about 40 years of age, Captain Ge-The Amer was about to years of age, Captain General of his father's army, and Printe Minister. He widerstood the Englin Laguage, and pullefield as much public and privace virtue as the generality of Musluman Princes.

His body was leat to Trickinopoly to be interred in

the family vault.
The old Nabob is faid to be incossolable at the loss of his favourite fon.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Cherson, March 4.

Though the capture of Oczakow cost a number of fine troops, yet those who survive are sufficiently consoled for the hardships they have surveyed, by the immente quantity of booty and riches a contained, and which was to great, that a number of merchants of Cherion and Sebaffople, having obtained permission to go to Oczakow, bought an amzing quantity of effects for a mere trifie; and what is more extraordinary, the common foldiers were in overburthened with gold, that they fold the value of two ducats for a rouble. The military chelt only contained 3,400,000 piaftres, initead of 8,000,000 as was represented; be-tides this general bank, the Pacha has also another, which fome call a fund for extraordinary expences, but very little was found in it. All the Turkih Staff-Officers pofferfed a great deal of rendy money, and in tome of their quarters were found 7000 or 8000 du-

Our commanders formed a scheme worthy of relating, which was as follows: They got the Popes (Pricits) to hint to the foldiers, that they ought to folicit government for leave to build a church in honour of St Nicholas, the projector of the empire, which they did, and early obtained: By this means the folis have placed in the hands of the Popes a great part of their spoil, to form a fund for this fious purpote, in which, it is true, the officers fet the example. In the mean time, they are repairing the works of the place, and a great number of workmen have been fent from this city for that purpose.

L O N D O N .- MAY 18. Yesterday at eleven o'clock, their Muscalies, and

Yesterday at eleven o'clock, than was eleven o'clock, than which had which the control of the Charles where they arrended divine service, and heard a sermon; after which they returned to the Queen's Lodge to dinner. It im Royal Yacut and the attendants of the Royal Family are still ordered to be ready by the third of july; from which it is conjectured, that the projection was to the advertise not yet hiven were.

July; from which it is conjectured, that the projected tour to Hanover is not yet given over.

The letter of her Majesty to the King of Prussia, announcing the intention of the King and Queen ovint the Electoral Donninions, and which was written by her Majesty's own hand, contains the following paralages, which we give on the authority of the Leyden Gazette of the 8th instant:

HER MAJESTY'S LETTER

KING OF FRUSSIA. "That the phylicians had advited her august, band, failth manier for tonic time from the air of England; the fnoke of coals, and the neighbourhood of the fea, making it lefs healthful to him than the Contigent; that therefore is had refole don a journey to Germany, in which the thould econgony his Britannic Majetty, who me un to just two or three mothis in the Electorete of Hanover; that this journey would be fa much the more agree that this journey would be fa much the more agree able, as it promited her once more the occasion of that this journey would be la much the more agrable, as it promifed her once more the occasional feeing her native country, and that he could at a fame time profit from it by indulging her with or knowing more intimately the King of Prussia and his auguit House."

his august Home."
The Leyden Gazette adds, that great preparations were making at the Court of Berlin for the reception of their exalted guests, and that they expected at the Princels of Orange; and creating with the prefence of the Princels of Orange; and certainly with that of the houndary Prince of Orange, who was expected in the predictory Prince of Orange, who was expected in the product for the first orange. Berlin by the 22d inftant. The Cazette further fait that evolutions of the British family would allower company their royal parents, and that the shrift salts ance between the three Courts would probably receive the powerful resinforcement of more than one inter-

Friday at one o'clock, a Cabinet Council was held in the King's Council-Chamber, Kew Palace, his Majefty being prefent. The Council was attended by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Prefident, and Lord Privy Seal; the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Malter General of the Ordnauce, First Lord of the Admiralty, the two Secretaries of Secretaries o marriage. neral of the Ordnauce, First Lord of the Admiralty, the two Secretaries of State, and the Secretary at War; the Treasurer of the Navy, the Duke of Montagu, the Earls of Salisbury, Aylesbury, and Waldegrave; Lord Viscount Weymouth, and the Hon. Mr Villiers. At three o'clock the Council broke up, when the Duke of Leeds, Lord Sydney, and Mr Pitt had a private audience of the King, and at five o'clock the Cabinet Ministers returned to town.

Same day the Duce of Newcritle had a long conference with his Majetty at Kew Palace.

Same day the Lord Bissey of St Ataph strended the Council at Kew Palace, for the first time fince his promotion to that See, when he did homage to the

promotion to that See, when he did homage to the King, and had the honour of killing his Majetty's

hand.

Her Majefty's enfuing birth-day on Tuefday next
will be kept at Windfor Lodge, but rather privately.

The King by the Earl of Salabury fends invitations, Her Majesty will then have compleated her forty-fifth

year.
His Majesty generally rides over to Kew from Windfor twice a-week for the purpose of viewing the improvements which are going on at the farm by the King's order.

Thursday night the Russan Ambassador received ome dispatches from Petti bargh; and Friday morning, after a conference with the Duke of Leeds, at house in Grosvenor Square, his Excellency went

his house in Grosvenor Square, his Excellency went to Windsor to confer with the King.

Rusha, at length, has consented to like to terms of accommodation with the Swedes—and Great 1911 tain is to be the principal mediator.

Saturday at the o'clock in the morning a packet, was dispatched from the Secretary of State & Cheer Whitehall, for Mr Elliot, Envoy Extraordinary from this Court, at Copenhage.

this Court, at Copenhagen.

To-morrow the Queen's birth-day will be celebra-

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ted at Windfor Lodge, in a circle of felogt friends. The invitations are from the King. The Prince of Wales, Dake of York, Prince William Henry, &co.

are to be of the party.

This day a Board of Admiralty is to be held on the subject of equipping a fleet for the Baltic with all expedition; eight fail of the line and four frigates are faid to be the number determined upon; they are

are faid to be the number determined upon; they are faid to be joined by a fleet from Holland.

This day arrived a mail from Lifton, brought to Falmouth by the Hanover packet, Todd, in cleven

days.
On Saturday the Dutch mails arrived, but brought nothing material, except the death of the Grand Signor, for which fee the London Gazette—and the following particulars.
The Emperor's armies are all ready for the field,

but the Bannat, Tomeiwar, and the environs of Sem-lin, are almost every where laid under water, owing to the overflowings of the Danube and Save. All the provisions which were prepared for the use of the Emperor in the field are ordered to be confu-

or the Emperor in the held are ordered to be contained, to it appears he will not make the campaign; he is going to Herzendorf for the funmer; this place was the refidence of the Empres Elizabeth, and where the Empress Maria Therefa had the Princes her clitidren inoculated.

The Prince of Nathau is returned from Madrid to Vienne face which the reports of a quadruple al-

Vienna, fince which the reports of a quadruple al-liance are renewed with fresh strength.

The Russians and Turks appear to be decidedly for another campaign; and we are forry to fay, there is not the least prospect in the different accounts from

abroad, of peace being established without it.

By the latest accounts from Copenhagen we learn, that the whole British trade for the Baltic is still detained, and none of them have yet been able to pene-

tained, and none of them have yet been able to pene-trate the ice off the faid town.

The Dev of Algiers is the most rigid disciplinarian in the world. He lately cathiered two of his princi-pal naval commanders for returning to port without making a prize. The consequence of this is, that his officers, rather than lose their places, intend to attack both friend and foe, Our letters add, that the Dev is at present very unpopular among his grandees, and there are firmises that a revolution may soon be

expected.

The long negotiation for bringing about a peace.

The long negotiation for bringing about a peace are told, at between Denmark and Sweden, is, we are told, at length almost determined, and we have very good authority to fay, that all hostilities between those two powers are at an end, and that Denmark has agreed to the very carnell mediation of that formidable triple alliance, Great Britain, Prussa, and Holland.

against the Empressed in town from on board the Against the Empress.

Alexander, that Lieutenant Shortland, his Majesty's Agent, with dispatches from Commodore Philips, of New Holland, after a very tedions and dangerous palliage of 10 weeks to Batavia, was there obliged, after the lots of 17 men, to fink the Friendflip, the crew of which vessel he took on board the Alexander, and proceeded on his voyage to the Cape of Good Hope and St Helena.

The letters already received make mention of the great ferocity of the natives, and of their destroying every white man, they can feize, whom they cut in pieces, bura their sleth, and cover their ashes with leaves.

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The ther which the Durch are fitting at the Texel is not defined for a figuration of observation, but for the East Lidies. Several military officers are going out by this conveyance to the Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon, Batavia, and other fettlements in that mus

Notwithit anding the favourable accounts lately received from Vienia of the Emperor's progress in re-cavery, which are strictly true as far as they relate that he is out of immediace danger, we have the best information in faying, that his health is so miletably deranged as to make his recovery impossible. He has had a freih vomiting of blood, and his physicians have declared that little short of a miracle can prolong his life to the autumn of the year. His Majesty's different has been considered to the summan of the year. diforder has fo confiderably reduced him, that he has the appearance of a man 80 years old; his legs are the appearance of a man 80 years old; his legs are fullen away, and his head fo much twelled as to make it necessary to have his hair shaved off.

Marshal Laudohn has refuse I to quit Vienna, until the army appointed for his command is properly effuipped with every necessary. At present it is extremely desicient, and the searcity of money at Vien-

The left news received from France, announces the convolution that is incey to reign in the Attendity of the States General. The Nobility and Clergy are at open variance with the Third Ellate of the kingdom.

The question, In what manner the votes should be taken? has been agreed. The Third Figure The question, in what marner the votes should be taken? has been agreed. The Third Estate, or Commons, urged, that the plurality of votes among the three Estates conjunctively should determine the acts of the Assembly; the Nobility and the Clergy were of a contrary opinion, and insided that the plurality of the Orders should determine them. On a division among the Nobility, this latter mode was carried by 188 against 46 of the Nobility; and by 142 against 124 of the Clergy. The debates were extremely pointed and severe. Should the question be ultimately decided in this manner, the Clergy and 142 against 124 of the Clergy. The debates were extremely pointed and severe. Should the question be ultimately decided in this manner, the Clergy and Nobility, who join together, will be able to carry every question of importance; but it appears, that it will be referred to a private Committee, as the Committee will have confirst to this ifflie.

will be referred to a private Commetce, as the Commons will never content to this iffue.

The Bookfellers of Paris are in a particular embarraliment:—An arret has appeared, forbidding the fale of libels, or any writing against the state, on penalty of the forfeiture of all they policis, be it in least house these or trade. Nowightending the

penalty of the forfeiture of all they pollefs, be it in land, houlds, flock, or trade. Notwithflanding the feverity of this arret, some publications against Government have appeared in the course of dail week.

The Empress, it is certain, is deaf to all mediation respecting a peace. This season, it is faid, will commence her most vigorous campaign. If she was somewhat tandy in the saft, while the Emperor was only marching and countermarching, advancing and retreating, she feels herself so much enraged against Sweden, that their determined with all her force to attack that kingdom, and she leaves the Turks chiefly to the Emperor.

ly to the Emperor.
As the Prince of Denmark, being a young military hero, of much firit, will not nearken to any other woice than the Emprefs, who has bellowed many Woice preferts on him, the Danes cannot possibly remain

pashve.

A great Female Personage, it is said, has written to her Danish nephew, a letter of advice respecting his not engaging in a war with Sweden. Her flightest, however, has lately use stated a most described and ver, the purport of which is said to be, that in the immediate cause of the family he forum from, the immediate cause of the family he forum from, the will always take a part in their favour; but he feat case anywise applicable, that he deviates from the wishes of his high relation, as it is for the honeur of the Crown that he is born to wear. to the property of the to

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In confequence of the promotion of the heir of noble Duke over Mr Bolville, contrary to the common rule in the army, a young Perforage has a preffed himself in to determined, a manner, that the most disagreeable confequences are said to be likely mest diagreeable contequences are laid to be likely to take place. The abuse of his friendship and confidence, and the indignity offered to him by Admiltration, has made him refolve to lay affect he confideration of his high dignity, and to place himsely

in the fituation of a private gentleman.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of York, and Private of Wales, Duke of Wales, Duke of York, and Private of Wales, Duke of York, and Private of Wales, Duke of York, and Private of Wales, Duke of Wales, The Prince of Wales, Dake of York, and Prince William, Captain Conway, Captain Payue, Mr Fox, and Mr Sheridan, dined yefferday with Admiral Figot, at his house in Park Place, St Jaines's.

On Friday the Earl of Galloway gave an elegan rout. Upwards of three hundred perions of the inf

ditinction were prefent.

Yesterday Lord Viscount Stormont gave a stormone to several nobility, at his house in For

Yesterday morning the Duke and Duches of Bon cleugh, fet off from their house in Crosvenor four, to their feat at Dalkeith, near Edinburgh, where they will reside for the summer season.

This day both Houses of Parliament will mee.
This day the militia pay bill—the bill to repeal to shop tax act—the Quebec trade bill—the bill for it. shop-tax act—the Quebec trade bill—the bill for a pending the county election act for a limited time-the bill-for repealing the county election act—the bill-for repealing the county election act—the bill—the bill bill—the bill bill—the bill bill—the bill bill—the bill bill—the bill—the bill—the bill—the bill bill—the bill—the bill—the bill—the bill—the bill bill—the bill—the bill—the bill—the bill bill—the bill bill—the bill—the bill—the ftreet road bill, together with thirteen other public and thirteen private bills, will receive the Royal AC fent, by virtue of a commillion under the Great Sel for that purpose.

The following is the Question of Law put by the

House of Lords to the Judges, upon an objection made by the Counsel of Warren Hallings, Efg; to receiving a written document offered by the Managers for the House of Commons, to be read as c. vidence on Thursday last in the Great Coun in Westminster Hall, viz.
"Whether it be competent for the Managem

to produce an examination without oath by
the rest of the Council in the absence of M Hallings, the Governor, charging him with corruptly receiving three lacks, 54,105 rupes, which examination came to his knowledge, and was by him transmitted to the Court "Directors, as a proceeding of the faid Counmifdemeanor thereupon; it being alledged the Managers for the Commons, that he see no steps to clear himself in the opinion of the laid Directors, of the guilt thereby imputed but that he took active means to prevent the examination by the faid Councillors of his fe

vant-Cantoo Babou! The Judges to give their opinions upon the abort question before the Hanse of Peers go down into the Court on Wednesday morning next. SLAVE TRADE.

PAPERS SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. The Committee having directed Mr Chalmers, the first clerk in their offace, to prepare estimates of the present value of the slaves in the British West Indies, nd also of the whole property in the same, following estimates were prepared by him, after covering with several persons whom he conceived belt able to give him information on the subject. An estimate of the present value of the British

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18,491,955 N. B. By returns which have been receive this estimate was made app it appears, that in some of the before mentioned islands, there are a few more negroes than the foregoing effuncte contains, and in fome other of the iflands a few lefs.

An Efficact of the prefent value of property in the Berith Steer Colors

Reigh Cagas Colonics, as delivers India Planters and Merchants: Value of 450,000 negroes, being the total amount in all the Briefla Sugar

Colonies, at 50 l. Sterling per head, Value of the lands, buildings, uten-fils, cattle, mules, &c. double the 22,500,000 value of the negroes, 45,000,000

the trading and coalling veffels and their crews belonging to the illands,

Total, SEVENTY MILLIONS! N. B. I. The negroes were estimated at sol. Sterling each, because negroes in the Weil Indies have been commonly fold in parcels at that sun, even before s.l. a-head had been added to the price, in confequence of the regulating act of last year.

II. The lands and perfonal property were

ted at double the value of the negroes, because this has been always the common mode of such valuation.

has been always the common mode of the said is the best general rule in the colories.

III. The third article, of houles, &c. in towns, were estimated as above, because it was known constitutionally the same of Kingston, and tainly that the houses in the towns of Kingfon, and Spanish Town, in Jamaica, are alone worth 1,428,521.

ROVAL ARCHERS. ROYAL ARCHERS.

Friday at noon, a large party, confifting of feveral of the Nobility and men of fathion, affembled on the lower grounds, near the wind-mill at Blackheath, by general in station.—Almong others were a part of the Society called the Woodmen of the Foreign Archers, the Bowmen of Krant the Article of Archers, the the Bowmen of Kent, the Middlefex Archers, the the Bowmen of Kenr, the Middlefex Archers, but none from Lancathure, which was rather extraordinary. The prizes contended for were a gold medal for the victorious party, and a filver one for the fecond number of the feet o ber of arrows on the target. The wind being high-prevented the archers at field from difolaying their kill, but lubfiding foon after, they were enabled to thew their dexterity; in which the Captain and Lieutenant of the Edinburgh Society made a diffinguished again, but the odds were in favour of the Wood of men of Arden. Lord Grey, Sir Sampson Gideon and many other gentlemen of distinction affilted, and all the Societies, appeared in their respective uniforms, viz. a green car was the best again or white viz. a green coat, with either buff colons or white walfactat and breeches. Sir Sampson Gideon, Mr Pitzioy, and many other arches were the Prince's button and a black cape. The company was more felect than numerous, t Marquees were erected, and a very genteel cold collation gived to the friends.

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where the evening was from with that hilarity and good anmour which characterifes the disciples of the celebrated Robin Hood.

Saunday hat the great and long wished for contest in the newspapers for a ceneral invitation published in the newspapers for a fortnight before, to all focienes in England, Scotland and Wales, professing that most ancient and honourable exercise, took place on black meant; when, after a most severe conflict of part eight hours, in which the greatest field and dexon smark hearn; when, after a mot levere conflict of near eight hours, in which the greatest skill and dexterity were; shewn by upwards of one hundred Archers, the two Medals were adjudged to —— Fielding, Esq., and —— Waring, Esq. both Members of the Toxopholite Society, amids the appliage of a vast concourte of speciators, consisting of many people of the first scholar of both sexes, who were with great positiones regaled, in the different societies' tents, with a cold collation, wines, &c.

After the targets were struck, and the bugle horns had announced the determination of the prizes, the whole company of Archers marched in a body with their respective colours slying, and bands of music playing, to the assembly room on the Heath, where they dined; and after having chosen their Committee for the year ensuing, finished the evening with many excellent songs, catches, glees, &c. with great harmony and goodwill.

The gentlemen composing the Committee for the next meeting in 1790, are, near eight hours, in which the greatelt skill and dex.

The gentlemen compound the Committee for the next meeting in 1790, are, Philip Contable, Eff; the Flon. the Archers Division Avuillery Company.

John Dent, Efq; Toxopholite.

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Thomas Palmer, Efq; Woodman of the Forest of Arden.

— Phillips, Efq; Royal British Bowman.
Charles Hope, Efq; Royal Edinburgh Archer.

— Davis, Efq; Royal Archer.

— Clay, Efq; Robin Hood's Man.
There were on the ground on Saturday sive pair of targets, the distance one hundred yards, the winning shairs in number 23 and 21. It is supposed the next meeting, which will take place this time twelve months, will be the grandest sight ever seen since the days of the Archers' tutelar deity, Roger Ascham, swin was one of the Secretaries of State 40 Queen Elizabeth, and a most experienced Bowman), as sevetwo was one of the Secretaries of State to Queen E-lizabeth, and a most experienced Bowman), as feve-ral focieties did not attend on Saturday last; nor was there one-tenth part of the whole body of Archers present, one society alone consisting of five hundred

members.

Rennezvous.

Three rendezvouses are opened for raising seamen in the neighbourhood of Tower-hill and Wapping.

Lieutenant Kanes, of the Scipio, stationed at Chatham, and Lieut. Wheatley, and another Lieutenant from the guardships at Portsmouth, are the officers at the head of this service.

A Bultic spuadron is certainly resolved on, and it is equally clear that Admiral Levison Gower will not have the command of it.

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Letters from the South Sea Fishery mention, that feveral of the ships had met with very great success, and that to all appearance it would turn out a very successful season.

The Prince William Henry, Captain McCowen, from Dominica, is safe arrived at the Cowe of Cork; the sirst ship this season, with new sugars from that island, which are very sine, and the crop tolerably pleaty.

plenty.

Government have ordered a great quantity of clothing to be made and got ready; likewise a quantity of blankets and bedding for the convicts that are to be fent out to Botany Bay in the next fleet.

Four ships are chartered by government, which are to be loaded with nothing but provisions from Ireland, for the use of the inhabitants at Botany Bay.

Government have formed a new plan to prevent funggling on board the homeward-bound East Indiamen, which is by sending a number of officers to the different sea-ports, that are to go on board immedi-

man, which is by fending a number of officers to the different fea-ports, that are to go on board immediately on their arrival, and to remain until they are relieved by a fresh set of others, when they arrive at Gravesend.

Gavefend.

Briday, on an information being given to the officers belonging to Union Hall Public Office, of fome coiners, they went to a honle in the Miat, where they found three men and a woman bufy in finishing shillings and incences, and took them into cultody, with the implements for coining. They were examined before the Magistrates at Union Hall, and were committed to the New Goal in the Borough, for trial at the next Surrey affices.

Last week the coroner's inquest, on the body of a poor mardered gaveau, at Manchester, delivered a

poor mardered wormen, at Manchester, delivered a verdict for man-slaughther.—This is a full-grown

Raglifa bull.

A gentleman died a few days ago, at Salifbury, whose careafe weighed 36 st. 5 lb.—N. B. He had been 19 years an elderman.

John on and Brown, the two seconds of the two Stilton heroes, met on Friday, to fix the mode of deciding their late dispute.

Brown could not come to an immediate rencounter; and most probably will never obtain formal permission whilst he is subject to military restrictions. Johnson grew more eager for an early decision.

Brown, therefore, that he might not appear to wave

Brown, therefore, that he might not app the contest through publishmenty, determined to dispose of his commission for a thousand guineas—and to bet the whole, or a part of it, on the event of the

The frace of fourteen days will adjust the term It is a pleature to us to annouce, that the school of Mindoza, which was on Sturday opened with all the infolunce of recent triumph, was as instantly clofed by the authority of the Lord Mayor, enforced by

led by the authority of the Lord Mayor, enforced by a polle of conflables.

If this attention fhould continue, and a fimilar fpirit fhould influence the Magistrates in the counties adjacent to Middlesex, we should hear no more of this rushan beliness. If the license were withheld, the outrage would no longer exist.

Saturday Macdonald and Morgan were brought up to the Court of King's Bayes, to receive sentence for

oaturuay Macdonald and Morgan were brought up to the Court of King's Bench, to receive fentence for publishing obscene books and pamplets.—Sir William A'hurs, after pointing out the evil tendency of such infamous publications, pronounced the fentence of the law; that they be imprisoned in Newgate for the space of one, year; to shad once in the pillory at Charlog-gross; to have a fine of accel, and to find ducties ring-cross; to pay a fine of 200 l. and to find furcties in 200 l. for three years-

BANKRUPT.

David Frafer of Brewer ftreet, in the county of Middle-frx, fadler.—Louis Alexander Armand, late of King-ftreet, Seren Dials, in the county of Middlefex, jeweller.—Richard Spencer of Kenilsvorth, in the county of Warwick, flop-keeper.—Jerentah Smith of Shoreditch, in the county of Middlefex, ironmonger.—Samuel Nock of Birmingham, in the county of Warwick, bridle-bitmaker.—Thomas Tatterfall, within the forest of Poolie and county Palatine of Lancaster, dealer.—Edward Thorpe of Newgate-street, in the city of Loudon, viature.—James Brickell of Shaftfbury, in the county of Dorfet, grocer.—John Wood, now

or late of Bingkinien, in the county of Lancaster, in keep-er.—He has taker of High Holborn, in the county of Mid-diese, whilesile and retait dealer in Statiandillare ware; glain, and china.

PRICE or STOCKS, MAY 18. Bank Stock, 1742.

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J per cent. India. Ann.

New 4 per cent. 1777, 932.

J per cent. Sea Stock.

J per cent. Ann. 1785, 145.

South Sea Stock.

Ditto Old Ann. 1743.

J per cent. con. 753.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

This day, the Right Hon. David Earl of Leven, his Majelty's High Commissioner to the General Affembly of the Church of Scotland, accompanied by a number of Noblemen and Centlemen of ditinction, walked in procession from his lodgings, opposite the City Guard, to the High Church, where he was received by the Magistrates in their robes; the city-guard, and some companies of the 35th regiment lining the Itreet. After hearing an excellent fermon by the Rev. Dr Archibald Davidson, Principal of the University of Glasgow, Moderator to the last General Assembly, his Grace repaired to the Aile, where, having taken his feat, the Assembly proceeded to the election, of a Moderator, when the Rev. Dr George Hill, Professor of Divinity, and one of the ministers of the city of St Andrews, was unanimously chosen. His Grace having presented his Majesty's commission, appointing him to represent his person in the Assembly, also his Majesty's letter and warrant for the Royal bounty of rocool, the same were read, and ordered to be recorded. His Grace then delivered an elegant faces having a the Assembly for the survey of the conduction of the same were read, and ordered to be recorded. His Grace then delivered an elegant faces having a the Assembly survey of the same were read, and ordered to be recorded. His Grace then delivered an elegant faces having a the Assembly for the survey of the same were read, and ordered to be recorded. His Grace then delivered an elegant faces having a the Assembly from the twenty of the same and the

bly, also his Majesty's letter and warrant for the Royal bounty of roool, the same were read, and ordered to be recorded. His Grace then delivered an elegant speech to the Assembly from the throne; to which a saitable return having been made by the Moderator, a Committee was appointed to draw up an answer to his Majesty's most gracious letter.

The office of Clerk to the General Assembly, in room of the late Dr Dryldale, and for which the feweral candidates have long been canvaling with the utmost industry and keenness, is now intended to be silled up before the House rides. Mr Walker of Canongate having declined standing, the only candidates now remaining, are Dr Carlyle and Brosesson Dalzell. The forner is strennously supported by the Right Hon. Henry Dundas, Treasurer estalgalia, and most respectable body of independentes Gentlemen both of the Clergy and Laity, and who may be stilled in this particular instance the Opposition. Both parties entertain the highest hopes of sincess; and the election is expected to be determined by a very serium majority, whichever of the candidates shall be the successful one. As this business will, in all probability, take up a great deal of time, we are under the necessity of delaying particulars till our next.

It having been asserted in the House of Commons,

our next.

It having been afferted in the House of Commons, that there are at present mortgages on our Well India islands, for money due to this country, to the enormous extent of Seventy Millions Steeling, it may be curious to observe the value of some of the Well India islands little more than a century ago. It the year 1649, the Court of France fold Guadaloupe, Marigalante, the Saints, and all the property on their islands for accombines, each to the Well India islands for accombines, and the property on their islands for accombines, each to their works, 60,000 livres for the islands of Martinico, St. Lucia, Grenada, and the Grenadines, equal to assol; and Malta, in the year 1651, paid 40,000 crowns for St. Kitts, St. Martin's, St. Batholomew, Santa Cruz, and Torrola; equal to about \$100 l. The purchafers were allowed an unlimited authority, dispoing of ill places civil and military, and poileding the power of life and death over their valials. They were in fact petty fovereigns. Without entering into the questions now agitated about the Slave Trade, it may be fairly doubted, whether without that trade, the flands would have been in their present flourishing condition.

On Sunday Mrs Walker was fafely delivered of a purchage of the pare of the parents of the parents of the purchage of the parents of the property of the parents of t It having been afferted in the House of Commons,

On Sunday Mrs Walker was fafely delivered of a paughter, at her house, Queen's Street.

John Molison, Esq. Provost of Brechin, died there on Stunday last, the 16th inst.

Sunday died, at Woodside, in the neighbourhood of Glaszow, Mr John Hammer of the total communication.

To-morrow, the Second, or Queed's regiment of Dragoon Guards, commanded by the Muquis Townfend, are to be reviewed on Muffelburgh Links, by his Excellency the Honourable Lieutenant General

his Excellency the Honourus. Leftic.

Mr James Young of Stirling, is appointed Carpet,
Manufacturer to his Royal Highnels the Prince of
Wales. This Gentleman's manufacture has long been
diffinguished for beauty of colours and pattern, and
excellency of fabric.

The Prince's Royal, Captain Tanp, from Leghorn,

The Princets Royal, Captain Tany from Legnon, arrived in Leith Roads this morning.

There will be a fermon next Sabbath Evening, at Six o'clock, in the Old Church. The collection for the Society for relief of the defititute fick.

We's arr there is to be a Sermon in Mr Colquhoun's Chapul at Leith, on Sabbath first, at Six o'clock in the evening. The collection for the benefit of the Society for propagation Religious Knowledge among

Society for promoting Religious Knowledge among Monday morning the Treasurer of the Dumfries and Galloway Infiniary received, from a lady unknown, a guinga note, towards erecting the alylum for lunatics now building there.

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	Thurfilay, 21. 8. A. M 49.	29.65
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ARRIVED AT LETTH,

Mary, Muie, from Dundee, goods.

Mary, Muie, from Arbreath, ballan

William and Anne, Johnston, from Newcarile, goods.

Jean and Janet, Mowat, from Kirkwall, ditto.

20. Dempter, Craikfhanks, from Eddale, flates.

21. Pegov. Scott, from Dunbar, grain

P. gay. Snith, from St Lucar, goods.

P. ggy, Smith, from St Two Sloops with coals.

Katharine and Hobel, Lyel, for Perth, goods.

Olwald, Beartie, for Alemonth, diro.

Leith Packet, Crombie, for Aberdeen, ditton, when Bell, Roberts, for Montrofe, dirto. Bell, Roberts, for Montrofe, ditto.
Janet, Brown, for Inverkeithing, ditto.
Providence, Innes, for Limekills, ditto.
Mary, Kelly, for Dunbar, ditto.
Krity and Nelly, Bain, for Thurfo, ditto.
Hopewell, Wellh, for Glafgow, ditto.
Trader, Sharp, for Berrowfourness, ditto.
Providence, Jones, for Allos, ditto.

FOR THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY. ON EARLY RISING.

By Mr John Armstrone, Student in the College of Edinburgh. How foolish they, who lengthen night, And flumber in the morning light; Who wie the taper's feeble ray, And Highe the follendours of the day, Profer the fickly glare of art To the pure pleasures of the heart! How freet at early morning's rife To view the glories of the fkies, And nark with curious eyes the fun Prepare his radiant course to run: It's fairest form then nature wears, And clad in brightest green appears; Soft breezes murmur through the fky, And flatter fragrance as they fly; The forightly lark with article lay Proclaims the entrance of the day. How fweet to breath the gale's perfume, And feast the eyes, with nature's bloom! Along the dewy lawn to rove, And hear the mufic of the grove ! On inspiration's active wings, Then heavenly contemplation springs, And then upon the poet's head Their choicest gifts the Muses shed. Nor you, ye delicate and fair, Neglect to talte the morning air; This will your nerves with vigour brace, Improve and heighten every grace, Add to your breath a rich perfume, And to your cheeks a fairer bloom, With luftre teach your eyes to glow, And health, and chearfulness beltow.

ON HAPPINESS.

BY THE SAME. OH Happiness thou great and only end, MTo which our wifnes and our labours tend, Thor fill we trace through every varied mean. Thes fill we feek by thousand different ways; Patient for thee an anxious life we fpend. Or boldly dare for thee to meet our end: How art thou found, or in what diffant land? Can riches buy thee, or can power command? No! happiness nought outward can bestow, And on ourselves depends our blifs, or woe. The like events in life occur to all, The bad oft flourish, while the virtuous fall; Yet Vice is wretched, e'en while it succeeds, And Virtue still is happy, though it bleeds. Approving confcience yields a fecret joy, Which fortune cannot give, nor yet destroy; Doft thou feek happiness? to virtue true Intent alone to do thy duty still, Seek not an happy fare, nor fhun an ill :

Be this thy care, th' event belongs to heaven. SOUND INTELLIGENCE.

To act thy part aright to thee is given,

May 4. Three Friends of Leith, Brins, from Pulat for Memel, halfaft.

The Christian and Janet, of Carron, Kaiter, from Copenhagen, for London, iron, &c.

Ranger of Carron, Simpson, from London, for Konmisterg, ballaft.

halfalt.

Neptune of Aye, Gouldle, from Ayr, for Memel, ditto.

Melen of Leith, Anderson, from Leith, for Dantzick

Helen of Leith, Anderson, from Leith, for Dantzick, and Souther Street Server Comments of the Server Comments of Senderland, from Bourdeaus to Carlstroin, with Brandy, had her bows stove in the ice, and was sunk—the crew saved; and yetherday a large Durch vessel, load with falt, had the same sate. The Dorothea is again found by Torikan in Sweden.

Wind Squtherly.

WOOD & HOWDEN.

ARRIVED AT GREENOCK, May 15. Ann, Barelay, from Dunkirk, balaft. Flora, Butcher, from Barnflaple, med. Friends, Elliof, from Southampton, wood. rriends, Elliof Trom Southampton, wood.

16. John, Lutch, from Belfaft, goods.

17. Jec. (Kainont, from Lairne, limethone., Myry, Carren, from Wigton, timber.

19. Prince of Wales cutter, Captain Campbell.

rs. Industry, Maclean, for Dublin, tobacco.
Alert, Ward, for Liverpool, goods.
Elliot, Macbride, for Wittehaven, ditto.
10. Liffe, Roger, for Offend, tobacco.
Commerce, Ker, ditto, ditto.
Peggy, Lamont, for Belfalt, goods.
10. Friend, Whealing, for Lochelle, or Three friends, Whealing, for Lochgilp, oats. PRICES OF CORN AT CORN EXCHANGE,

SATLED.

Per Omter. d. Peans, Feons, 21 to 23 Thk, 19 to 21 Tares, 22 to 26 Per Quarter.

8 d. Feans, 21 to 23 o

Tikk, 19 to 24 o

Rye, 26 to 28 o

Oats, 14 to 18 o

Pac Malt, 31 to 23 6

Amber uitto, 32 to 34 6

Peafe, 24 to 48 o

Fine Fleur, 39 to 40 o

Peafe, 24 to 48 o

Hog ditte, 20 to 22 o

Third, 22 to 27 o

DESERTED.

D. E. S. E. R. T. E. D.,
May 17th, 17d9, trom the Second, or Queen's Regiment of
Diagnon Guards.

OHN Lighther, 20 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches high,
blackneyes, beom dair, fair completion, by trade, a labonder, was born in the parith of Bottle, mar Morpeth, in
tife youth, of Northumberland. He deferted in his regimental and five-laced hat.

"Mosever will apprehend, or cause to be apprehended, the
black-mentioned Director, to that he may be convicted benote h Magistrate, and properly fecured, will receive ONE
sufficiently Deferters, by applying to the officer commandby the regiment, in the neighbourhood of Edinburgh, or at
trancis Behan and Company's Exchange.

He was feen near Fladdington on Sunday evening, in comany with two young women.

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GENERAL POST OFFICE,

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Lainburgh, May 21, 1789.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Packet from Leith
to Lerwick in Zetland, is now defendinged, and in
place thereof, a Packet Bost is established to convey the
Mails betwist Abordeen and Lerwick.

The vessel in fail from Abordeen upon Monday Immediately forceeding the first, Wednessey of every mouth in the
year, the months of December and January excepted. The
Mails from Edinburgh for Zetland will be made up at this
Office, and dispatched to Abordeen, to be forwarded report
the Saturday immediately succouding the first Wednesday of
every importing the arrivals from Zetland to be about a
formight or three weeks thereafter.

Poliage of a single letter from Edinburgh, and all places
northward, 8 d.

By Order of the Polimaster General.

DAVID ROSS, Sec.

Ture Coffehouse Enimeuron.
WILLIAM DRYSDALE returns his fin thanks to the Noblemen, Gentlemen, and a generous Public, who leave hithertor for liberally supported him. He begs leave to inform them. That he carries on the Tavern and Cost-choose business in all their branches as usual. Good Horses and Consess may always be depended appead on the shortest motion.

Good Hories and Chailes may on the florrest notice:
Hories taken in at livery, as usual, and fed with the best corn and hay, and proper attention paul to them.
The DUNG of the above flahles, from 80 to 90 stalls, to be contracted for, after Whitfunday.— Enquire at the

to be contracted for, after Wantonday. — Enquire at the lim. N. B. The Royal Mail Coach every day, at half part three o'clock afternoon.

The above patent carriages are much admired by travellers, being fecured, from the nature of their confinettion, against almost any accident, even in the roughest road.

WALTER MILLER, Wharfinger, London, And JOHN WALKER, Letth,

And JOHN WALKER, Lette,

Ripedfuly, inform the Nobility, Gentry, and others
who may have Furniture, &c going to, or coming
from London, that they will pay the necediary expenses, receive and forward the fame upon a very moderate charge for
their trouble. They have large commodious Warch oute
both in London and Leith, for the reception of all goods
fent to their earc, so that every attention, accommodious
and dispatch may be depended on. Walter Miller, has regular traders at his Wharf, for Leith, Perth, Dundee, Banff,
and. Portfoy; all goods are regularly measured, and the
freights thereby aftertained to the fatisfaction of the proprietors.

Roup of Horfet, Cattle, Farming Utenfile, S.c.

IN Expose again Utenfile, S.c.

Go wounding the 3d of June next, there is to be exposed
to fale by public foun, at Over-Dyfore,

THE Whole STOCKING on that Farm, confitting of
eight Work Horfer and a Galloway, thirteen Milch
Cows, fome Stots, Carn and Fodder, Farming Utenfile, affe
the Houlehold Functure.

Credit and every encouragement will be given.—The roup
to liegia at ten o'clock forenoon.

Not to be repeated.

A FARM IN FIFE.

To be LET, for fuch a number of years as can be agreed on, and entered to at Martineas 1790;

THE Lands of LOGIE, confishing of about 1245 Schristist delivered and findivided with ditch and hedge; well watered, very commodious, and capable of great interovement.

with ditch and hedge, well watered, very commodians, and capable of great improvement.

Their Lands have many conveniencies. The wageon-way to Limekilas harbour runs along the outfile of the march-fence on the well and proposed, manufacturing town, whenevere is a good murket for grain and corns of all kinds, and manure to be had at a molecute price. They are about two miles from Lord Elgin's Lime Works, and about a mile and a half from coal, which is both good and

cheap.

For forther particulars, apply to William Hunt, meschane in Dunfermline, the proprietor.

FLOUR AND MEAL MILL.

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To be LET in tack, by way of public voluntary roup, for fuch a number of grars as can be agreed on, and entered to on the tit day of June next,

The FLOUR and Mi AL MILLS of DALVEY, with whole pertinents thereof ;—as also the FARM pertaining to faid mills, as occupied by the late William Anderson tackforms of these mills and sarm; all which lie in the parith of Dyke, and county of Elgin and Forres.

The roup will be at the House of Dalvey, on Monday the 1st of June next.

Such as incline to be offerers, may apply at any time before the day of roup, to Mr Hase Grant clerk to the figure; or William Duman when in Forres; either of whom will give the necessary information, or enter into a private bargain as to a lease.

AN ESTATE IN CAITHNESS.

to be SOLD by public roup, under the agthority of a war-rant from the Lords of Council and Seffion, within the Old Exchange Coffeehoufe, Elinburgh, on Friday the 19th day of June next, betweet the hours of fix and feven af-THE LANDS and ESTATE of SWINZIE, which be-

THE LANIS and ESTATE of SWINZIE, which belonged to the deceased John Sutherland, Efq1 of Swinzie, lying in the parish of Latheron, and country of Catchiefs.

This estate is pleasantly situated on the Murray Frith, having a south exposure: It commands a pleasant view of the neighbouring counties of Ross, Nairn, Murray, and Banti, on the opposite side of the Frith, and is well calculated for carrying on the Fishery with great advantage, having a tract of sea coast upon it, and many sishing banks at short distances.

The lands are of excellent quality, and great extent, con-taining the proper propultions of arable and pasture grounds, and are capable of much improvement at a moderate ex-

ands themselves.

The éstate holds blench of the Crown, and assorbised on to vote in the election of a Member of Pacliament for the county; and there is a handsome Mansion-house on the premisses, built about 23 years ago, most agreeably structed within half-a-mile of the shore, and sit to accommodate

agented family.

The progress of series, rental, and conditions of sale, will be shown by James Horne, writer to the fighet, who, or Captain Patrick Sinclair of the Royal Navy, No. 1. Great Suffolk Street, London, will give any further information that may be waited, and in the meantimetreat for a private

A T the meeting of the creations of the faid James Scouler, held at Glafgow.

A T the meeting of the creations of the faid James Scouler, held at Glafgow upon the rath May current, Thomas Falconer, writer there, was cholen incrementation on the fequestrated estate of the said James Scouler, and the creations appointed a general meeting to be held in the four of Robert Provan, vintner in Glasgow, on Wegnesters the saturation of the said fequestrated class pon application to the Sherist-Substitute of Languages and the same special way to the same sherist country of the same sherist court house of the same sherist court has been same sherist court had same sherist court

ROUP of the LANDS of HUNTLY WOOD

ADJOURNED.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinbargh, upon Wednesslay the 1st day of July neat, betwist the hours of fix and seven afternoon,

The LANDS of HUNTLY WOOD, lying within the partith of Gordon and county of Berwick. The lands are partly arable, and partly passure, are of an excellent quality, and lie within a mile of the great road to London by Greenlaw.

He within a mile of the great road to London by Greenlaw. They are let in leafe to one tenant, at an easy rent. There is a new onfead of houses upon the farm, lately finished.

For further particulars, apply to Cornelius Elliot writer to the fignet, Edioburgh, who has power to fell by private har gain, and will show the progress of write and articles of falc.

LANDS TO BE SOLD IN ESKDALE.

THE LANDS OF RAEBURNFOOT, CRIAKHAUGH,

THE LANDS of RABBURNFOOT, CRIAKHAUGH,
SAUGH-HILL, HETHRIE DYKES, and JOHN
STON DUNNINGS, lying in the parith of Ekdale-muir,
and holding of the Duke of Buccleugh for payment of 9 s94. Starling of feu-duty.

These lands are of great extent and good quality, and
pleasantly situated on both sides the river White Esk. They
were all possessed by the proprietor, sill of late years that the
lands on the west side of the river were let to the present
tenant at a low ren; the stock of the farm having been at
the same time fold to him at a high price.

The lands will be fold together or separately; and perfoos intending to purchase may apply to George Graham of
Shaw, the proprietor; or to Mr. Bell, younger of Crurie,
who will stow the lands, or to Mr. Stewart of Hillside, by
Lockerby.

HOUSES AND LANDS
In and near the town of Lanark.

To be exposed to sale, by public roup, within the Parliament or New Seffion House of Edinburgh, upon
Wednessay the 1st day of July 1789, betwirt the hours of
four and six in the afternoon, before the Lord Ordinary on

the bills,
The FOLLOWING SUBJECTS which belonged to the deceased William Selkirk merchant in Lanark, as after spe-

cificd:—

tor I—confilting of a Tan Shade Yard and Currying Shop, and Bark Loft, with a Barn and Barn Yard; as also a Back House high and laigh, with a stable at the end thereof, all presently possessed by John Currie and Thomas Prownlee, at the yearly rent of 7 l. 15 s. The upset price of this Lot is 108 l. 10 s. Sterling.

Lor II.—The Fore Tenement of Houses lying near the Cross of Lanark, consisting of two shops in the under storey. The second storey, with a back kitchen thereto, and stable coach-house, and garden, all as presently possessed and stable coach-house, and garden, all as presently possessed wharry, at the yearly rent of 15 l. 15. The upset-price of this Lot is 210 l. 14 s.

Lot III.—Two and ashalf Acres of Land, liferented by Janes second.

The proven yearly rent of which is L. 10
Which, at twenty-two years purchase, is L. 176 0 0
Deduct a fifth part for teind,

Remains of grofs rent,

The free teind, after deduction of 14 s. 4 d.
of flipend, is 1 l. 5 s 8 d. which, at fire
years purchase, extends to

The total price of Lot III. of flock and T. 182 8 The whole of the foresaid subjects hold burgage of the

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Magistrates of Lanark.

The articles of roup, and progress of writs, are to be seen in the hands of Mr Kilpatrick, Depute Clerk of Session, or William Howison writer Mine's Square, Edinburgh, agent in the fale, who will inform as to other particulars; and the subjects will be shown by James Currie, writer in Lanark, Factor thereon.

LANDS IN FIFE ADJOURNED.

At Defire of intending offerers

To be 80LD by public roup, within John's Coffeehouse,
Edinburgh, upon Wednessday the 29th day of July
next, betwixt the hours of five and fix afternoon, LOT L

The Lands and Barony of BALGARVIE, lying in the parines or wronyment and cupary and within a quarter of a mile of the town of Cupar, with or without (as purcha ders may incline) about 40 acres of Cupar muir, planted a bout 30 years ago, which are in a thriving condition, and will be foon ready for cutting.

The prefent free-rent of these lands is about 406 l. Ster-line, but Marshage and a series of the contract of the contract

ling; but at Martinmas next a confiderable rife will take place, as the proprietor has lately purchafed up the leafe of the farm of Clinkwiln, which contains upwards of 66 ucres, and to which he enters at that term. The rent of the other and to which he enters at that term. Incrent of the other farms will also rise considerably at the expiry of the urrent leases.—The proprietor has a right to the teinds, and the lands assort two freehold qualifications in the county.

LOT II.

Also, the Lands of KINGASK, lying in also parter of Capar, and within hair a mile of that town on the Dundee

The prefent free yearly rent of these lands is about 150 l. Sterling, and will rise considerably at the expiry of the current leases.—They hold of a subject superior, for payment

of a triffing feu-duty.

N. B If the above lands of Balgarvy are not fold on N. B. If the above lands of balgary are not foul on or hefore the day of roup, the proprietor at Balcakie, or Patrick Plenderleath, writer in Plitenweem, his factor, will be ready to treat for a leafe of the above farm of Clinkmiln, the entry to which will be at Martinmas next. That farm is all inclosed, and lies within half a mile of the town of Cupar.

The titles, ren'al, and plans of the feveral lands will be feen by applying to David Forbes, writer in Edinburgh, to whom, or the proprietor at Balcarkie, any withing to treat for a private beigain may apply; and the lands will be shown by James Carstairs, writer in Cupar, or by the te-

Lands in Argyle-shire to be Let,

To be LET at Moy, upon Monday the 8th of June next, and assard to at Whitimday 1.00. for nineteen or fuch other term of years, as hall be agreed on,

THE following FARM'S, part of the Efface of Lochbuy, viz. Liaderry, Bradilabuth, Bradilabuth

1 viz. Liaderry, Bradilduch, Bradilaltuch, Corighiran, Tomflea, Rohill, Corrachy, Kilbeg, Callachilly, and Durin-ningle, Pennygown. Leifter Corrinalenich, and Miln there-of, Fishinish, and Ballimoanach, all lying in the parish of Pennygown.—I he Lands of Rossill, Derrinaculline, Olenbar, and Innegart, Cameron, Kenlochspelve, Barrichen Droman, Garmonyreoch, and Crogan, with the Ferry thereof, all lying in the parish of Kenlochspelve. The lands are very exensive, and well dairted either for black cattle or theepstocks. Several of the same are capable of much improvement, being hitherto almost in the state of nature, and are pleasantly structed on the seconds, which abounds with all pleafantly fituated on the fea coast, which abounds with all

At fame time and place will be fold by public roup, the whole WOODS on the effate of Lochbuy, confifting of Oak, Ash, Birch, and Hazell, and mostly lying very convenient conlifting of Oak,

for sea carriage.

For further particulars, application may be made to Murdoch Maclaine, Esq; of Lochbuy, at Moy, by Oban, who has a plan of the estate, and will send proper persons to show the lands and woods; or to Allan Macdongall, writer to the signet, Estinburgh, to either of whom offers may be given in, which shall be conceased, if desired.



AT LONDON-FOR LEITH, THE MARY, JOHN HAY Mafter, Now lying at Hawley's Wharf, taking in goods for Leith, Edinburgh, and all places adjacent, and will fail the 27th of May inflant.

> For Norfolk in Virginia, THE SHIP



FAIR PENITENT, ALEXANDER TAYLOR MASTER, Is now ready to receive mids, and will be clear to fail by the 5th

June.
For freight or paffage, apply to
Mr James Brown, Infurance Broker, Glafgow; Nobles, Shannan,
and Co. or the mafter at Green ock. Greenock May 15. 1789.

IUDICIAL SALE OF HOUSES,

In the Canongaie of Edinburgh.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Parhament or New Seffion-house of Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 17th day of June 1789, betwist the hours of sour and six o'clock

afternoon.

THE HOUSES which belonged to the deteafed Mrs MAY DRUMMOND, in the following Lots:

Lot I. That great Tenement on the following Lots:

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Lot I. That great Tenement on the fourth file of the Canongate, formerly called Scots Land, formet time posselfied by Mr. Cornelius Elliot, writer to the fignet. This fubject is held feu of the Magistrates of ** dinburgh, for payment of 1. Scots, or 3 s. 4 d. yearly, and is to be exposed at twelve years purchase of the free rent, being

Lot 1st. The Tenement of Land immediately to the cast of hot 1st, presently posselfed by William Wood, Ess; and others. This subject is held seu of the Magistrates of Edinburgh for payment of 5 merks Scots, or 5 s. 6 d. 8-12th Sterling yearly, and is to be exposed at eight years purchase of the free rent, being

Lot III. Two Small Houses, presently posselfed by Pathe free rent, being L. 293 12
Lor III. Two Smal Houses, prefently possessed by

trick Lamont, with the small piece of ground to the south of the same. These subjects are held seu of the Magistrates of F dinburgh for payment of 7 d. 11-12ths yearly, and are to be exposed at seven years purchase of the free rent, be-

iog L. 34 15 4 7-12ths
Lor IV. A Tenement lying on the north fide of the Canongate, prefeatly possessed by James Reikie and others.—
This subject is held seu of the Magistrates of Edinburgh so payment of 2 merks Scots, or 2 s. 2 d. 8-12ths yearly is to be exposed at eight years purchase of the free rent

The title-deeds and articles of roup, may be feen in the hands of Mr George Bruce, depute-clerk of Seffion, or in the hands of Alexander Young, writer to the fignet; agent in the fale; and further information may be got by applying to him, or to Mr William Ramfay, writer to the fignet; factor on the fublicits.

JUDICIAL SALE OF LANDS AND HOUSES

AT INVERNESS.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Parliament or New Seffion House of Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 17th day of June 1789, before the Lord Ordinary on the 18th. ne Bills.
The HERITABLE SUBJECTS lying in and about the

town of Inverness, which belonged to the deceased Margaret and Donald Macphersons, in the following lots, viz.

Lot I. Seventeen Acres of Land, of the field lands of Inverness, called. Sandiclands and Longlands, with the Invernels, called Sandiciands and Longiands, with the teinds, prefently possessed, and inclosed and divided, by John Macdonald and William Sharp, per tack, ending at Whitfanday 1792. The proven rent payable by the tacksmen, besides the feu-duty, miniter's stipend, and all other public burdens, (which are all payable by the tacksmen) is 27 l. Sterling, which the Lords have valued at twenty three and a half years purchase, at which the same are to

posed, being lars, and Gardens in Inverness, possessed by Meffrs William Macpherson and Robert Rose, at 171 per tack, ending at Whitsun-day 1791, and by Mess. Macintosh and Inglis, at 181 tos. Stetling of yearly rent, per tack, ending at Whitsindday 1790, a-mounting, the proyen tent of both the faid.

inbjects to 351. Tos. per annum, which are proven to be worth nine years purchase, at which the same are to be exposed, being Also the House and Garden, held by a feu tack of Mr Robertson of Inches, possessed by Donald Macleod and Margaret Fraser, ed by Donald Macleod and Margaret Fraser, at 21. 12s. 6d. deducting 10s. 6d. of feu-tack duty, is 21 2s. of free yearly rent, which is proven to be worth eleven years purchase at which the same is to be exposed being

Total value of the fubjects, L. 977 2 The acres hold few of the Magistrates and Council of In-Total value of the fubjects, gernefs for payment of to school for each acre of feu-duty. The Hipend payable to the minister of

feu-luty. The lipend payable to the minister of inverness is two bolls two pecks bear, and 4h. 5a. Secus of money, both payable by the tacksmen.

The houses, thops, and cellars possessed by Mess. Macpherson and Rose, and Mess Macintoth and Inglis, are held
in free burgage, and are the most centrical and best fituated for business of any in Inverness; and the lands will be
a most eligible purchase to those who wish to reside and
carry on business at Inverness, in which manufactures and
various other branches are now correlated with the various other branches are now carrying on with great ra-pidity and fucces; and as the current leases soon expire, there is every reason to expect a very great advance of the there is every reason to expect rent upon a renewal thereof.

rent upon a renewal thereof.

The articles and conditions of fale, and act of roup, are to be feen in the hands of Keith Dunbar, Depute Clerk of Seffion, or Robert Donaldion writer to the fignet.

SALE OF LANDS IN GALLOWAY. THE ESTATE of KELTON, in the flewartry of Kirk-cudbright, is to be exposed to fale, by public roup, at Dumfries, on Wednesday the 23d day of September betwirt the hours of five and fix in the afternoon. I

Dunfries, on weancing the 23d day of september 1789, betwist the hours of five and fix in the afternoon. It contains about eight hundred and thirty fix acres of rich arable and measured land, finely fituated in a pupulous and improved part of the country.

The prefent rental is only about 5381, but as some of the leases soon expire, a considerable rise may be expected. The mansion-house, offices, and gardens, are in good order, and may, with some parks, be entered to on a year's notice to the present possessor. The farm-houses are mostly new and stated, as are the corn, barley, and flax mills, which are well employed. The river Dec skirts one part of the estate, in which there is a right to sist; and the canal from Carlinwark Loch, skirts another, in which loch there is plenty of marie, to be had at a moderate price. The great military road passes through the lands. The island and ancient castle of Threave are a part of the property, as and ancient castle of Threave are a part of the property, as well as the great fair called Keton-bill. Weekly cattle markets are held in winter at the feat of the fair, which

Few subjects have of late years been offered to sale more delirable to a purchaser, or with so many real a

The title-deeds, which are clear, with the acticles of roup, are to be feen in the hands of light Corner writer to the fignet; and copies are lodged with Commissary Goldie at Dumfries, and Provost Buchanan at Kirkenduight. Any who intend to view the lands may apply to Mrecter Gordon at Kelton Lodge, near Carlinwark. NEW INN AT CUPAR-ANGUS.

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ALEXANDER MACDOUGAL, formerly waiter at Perth, thereafter at Glammis, and laftly at Cupar, begs leave to return his grateful thanks to the Public, for the favours conferred on him in that character; and to acquaint them, that he has fitted up as an inn, and entered to possession of a new and commodious house on the north side of the town of Cupar, directly on the post road from Edinburgh to Aberdeen, where he intends carrying on the business of an Inn-keeper, and where the Public may depend upon the thinfost attention in his power, and upon neat Post Chaises, and Careful drivers, at the shortest notice.

BY ADJOURNMENT

AYR AND WIGTON.

To be SOLD by public roup, under the authority of the Court of Seffion, within the Parliament or New Seffion house at Eduburgh, upon Wednesday the 15th of July 1789, between the hours of four and six afternoon,

THE Lands and Estate of Pinkill. as formerly more particularly advertised in this paper, in the following lots, viz.

In the shire of Ayr.

The Ferty Shilling Land of PINKILL and Twenty Shilling Land of AIRD, possessed upon a leafe for 19 years, which is current till Whitsunday 1803, at the yearly free rent of 321. 1s. 11d. 3-12ths. The upfet price to be 706l.

rent of 321. 1s. 11d. 3-12ths.

The upfet price to be 7061. 6s. 8d. 9-12ths.

LOT II.

No. 1.—The Twenty Shilling Land of LAGGONMONY, possessed upon a lease for 19 years, which is current
till Whitsunday 1804, at the yearly free rent of 131. 9s. 10d. 8-12:hs.

10d. 8-12ths.

The upfet price to be 269l. 4s.

No. 2. - The Merk Land of DRUMMURCHIE, poffessed on a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitsunday 1793, at the yearly rent of L. 10 4 9 9 12ths No. 3.—The Twenty Shilling Land of PYNANNOT, possessed upon a lease for 19 years, current till Whitsunday 1798, at the yearly rent of 16 6 10 4-12ths No. 4.—The Sixteen shilling and Eightpennyl and of FARDENREOCH and LITTLE FARDEN, possessed upon a lease for 19 years, current till Whitsunday 1802, at the yearly rent of 21 6 6

Grofs rent of these farms, I. But from which there will fall to be deduced for teind, 1.47 18 2 1-12th 5 19 4 5-12ths L.41 18 9 8-12ths Leaving of free rent,

The uplet price to be

Fo which add the price of this lot.

LOT III. The Four Merk Land of PYMONT, alias COUL., SOULL, and Twenty Shilling Land of PENE, now called CAIRNHOU'E and CALDSHORE, possessed on

L.1035 4 2 2-12ths

leafes for nineteen years, as follows, viz.
Part of Pymont, possessed by A-lexander M'Caw, on a leafe current ill Whitfunday 1798, at the rent of L.30 7 6 9-12ths
That part of ditto possessed by Ja.
M'Kie, on a lease current to Martin-

nas 1797, at the rent of 19 2 7 2-12ths Cairnhouse, possessed on a lease

9 4 9 10-12ths Caldshore, poffesfed on a leafe current to Whitfunday 1798, at the rent 8 16 6 c. rock

Grofs rent of this lot, But from which there falls to be L.67 II 6 4-12ths deduced, on account of teind,

Free rent, L.57 13 7 4-12th

The upfet price to be 1282i. 188. 11d. 9-12:hs.

LOTIV.

The Fifty Shilling Land of TROLORG, including the Lands now called LITTLETOWN, possessed upon a lease for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1793, at the free yearly rent of 191. 4s. 3d. 3 12ths.

The upfet price to be 4051. 8s. 6d. 5-12ths.

LOT V.

The Thirty Shilling Land of KILPATRICK and Corn.
Mill thereof, twenty shilling land of GLENASSELL to Mill thereof, twenty shilling land of GLENASSELL.

The Thirty Shiling Land of MILPATRICK and Corn Milt thereof, twenty hilling land of GLENASSELL, ten finiling land of MILAUCHRISTON, and thirteen fhilling fourpenuy land of CAIRNE, possessed upon a lease for thirty years current till Whitfunday 1804, at the free

thirty years current till Whitfunday 1804, at the free yearly remised 201. 9s. 8d. 10-12ths.

The Apple price to 30 and 201. 10-12ths.

N. Entel lands are possessed by a subtenant, who pays a confiderable additional rent.

LOT VI.

The Forty Shilling Land of SHALLOCHWRACK, possessed upon a lease for nineteen years, current till Whitfunday 1797, at the free yearly rent of 201. 4s. 2d. 7.12ths.

The upfet price to be 396l. 17s. 8d. 6-12ths.

The whole of the above lands hold of either the Crown or Prince, and it is believed five or fix freehold

Crown or Prince, and it is believed five or fix freehold qualifications may be made on retours.

L O T VII.

The Twenty Shilling Land of LOCHANDORNELL,
Ten Shilling Land of GLAISTER, and Half Merk Land
of ANNIMEAN, poffeffed as follows, viz.
Lochandornell and Glaifter, on a leafe for 19 years, cur-

Locasinornell and Gailler, on a seale for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1800; and Annimean, on a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1796; the free yearly

nt of the whole being 461 145. 5d. 7.12ths.
The upfet price to be 9341. 155. 8d.
These lands hold seu of a subject superior for payment of rol. Scots.

In the shire of Wigton.

LOT VIII.

The Seven Merk Land of AIRTHFIELD, possessed upon a leafe for 19 years, current till Whitfunday 1794, at the free yearly rent of 481. 17s. 9d. 9. 12ths.

The upfet price to be 9061. 15s. 11d.

These lands hold likewise of a subject superior for pay-

nt of rol. Scots.

N.B. There were graffums paid for all the above leafes, N.B. There were graffums paid for all the above leafes, in particular there was paid for the leafe of Lot I. about 400. Sterling; but a part of the rent of each farm, as before stated, is referable to the graffum, in proportion to the sum paid, excepting Lot I the graffum of which, when the proof was taken, appeared to be only 711.

The tenants of the whole of this estate are bound to pay all public burdens over and above their rents.

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The WOOD upon the effate is of confiderable value,

The WOOD upon the effate is of confiderable value, and the lands admit of great improvement, particularly those in the parishes of Dailly and Girvan, which lie near to abundance of both coal and lime, and are only a very flort distance from the harbout of Girvan.

The title deeds, articles of roup and leafes, may be feen in the office of Mr. Bruce, depute clerk of Session, or with hands of Andrew Blane, writer to the fignet, agent in the fale; and further information may be got by applying to him, for to Robert Grahame, writer in Glafgow, the factor

TURNPIKE MEETING AT KINROSS.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Truthers upon the
Turnpike Road betwire North Queensferry and Perth,
is to be held at Kinrofs, upon Saturday the 30th of May
current, when it is expected the gentlemen from the different counties will attend.

SALE OF LANDS.

SALE OF LANDS,
LYING AT KIRKINTULLOCH.

By Adjournment.

To be exposed to sale by public roup, under the authority of the Lords of Council and Session, within the Parliament House, on Wednesday 17th June 1789, betwize the hours of four and six in the attenoon,
THE Remaining LOTS of the Heritable Subjects which belonged to the deceased JAMES OSWALD of Springfield.

LOT VIII. Free Rent. Upfet Price, at Bridgend of Kirkintulloch, valued and to be exposed at 13 years purchase.

purchafe, I. 15 0 0 L.195 0 0

The Haugh Land, to be exposed at 25 years purchase, 1.. 7 0 0
Deduct a firth part for
teind, to which no right
is producd, 1 8 0

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The 5th part of the rent of faid haugh-land being laid afide for tiend, is L. From which deduct flipend payable therefor to the mi-nister of Kirkintulloch,

Remains of free tiend, L. 1 7 8 Which free tiend being appoint-ed to be exposed at five years pur-chase, for the privilege of purchafing thereof, is

L.20 12 0 L.341 18 4 The above lot is divided from the other subjects at the Bridgend, by a common entry, and a hedge junning fouth, betwixt faid haugh-land and the Broad Croft after mentionbridgend, by a common entry, and a neege running touth, betwixt faid haugh-land and the Broad Croft after mentioned, and is particularly adapted for a brewery or diffillery, having, at all feafons, the command of inexhaustible well and river water, besides being situated near coal, and in a plenti-

ful country, within a few miles of Glafgow, either by land or water carriage. This lot has also a right to moss in the Mountain-moss, which will go along with it.

LOT IX. Free Rent. Upfet Price. Old Mansion House at Bridgend, and the Yards at the back thereof. L.10 0 0 L.120 0 0

to be exposed at twelve years pu chase. Broad Crost, to be exposed at twenty-five years Deduct a 5th for teind, to which no right is pro-

5 13 0 140 D O Feu duty payable out of Peter Bell's feu at Bridgend, to be expo-fed at 25 years purchase,

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Broad Croft, being laid afide for tiend, is L. I 8 0 From which deduct flipend payable therfor to the minister of Kirkintulloch,

Which free tiend being appointed to be exposed at five years pur-chase, for the privilege of purcha-

6 18 4

This and the preceding lot are held blench of the Town of Kirkintulloch for payment of a penny Scots; and as they are fituated at the most agreeable and convenient end of faid town, and froat the streets on two sides, having a considerable part of the ground in front open and and unoccupied, they may be fened to great advantage. Befides, each of the foreging lots have fome planting on them, on which no va-lue is put; and lot 9th has a right of burgefs-ship in the burgh of Kirkintulloch.

burgh of Kirkintulloch.

1. O T X.

A DEBT due to fail deceased James Osvald, by the also deceased John Calder of Davidston, for which an adjudication was led against his lands of Davidston, and other heritages, dated 10th August 1787, accumulating fail debt to 171 8 2 1 heaving interest from that date, at which accumulated sum it is apprinted to be exposed, whereby the purchaser will have the benefit of the interest which has fallen due fince 10th August 1787, inde.

L. 121 8 5

SPRINGFIELD, comprehending the grounds which were in the natural possession of the proprietor at his death; the proven rent is

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proven rent is

Thefe lands, flock and teind, are held

Their lands, flock and teind, are held feu of Mr Stirling of Keir, and the feu duty and flipend payable for both, ac-cording to the ordinary conversion of victual in that part of the country, L. 1 19 5 And the falary to the fchoolmafter, is

0 0 8 9-12ths 2 O I g-12:hs Remains free rent, L. 47 19 10 3-12ths

And the price at which, exclusive of the woods, they are appointed to be exposed, being 25 years purchase of said free rent, is L. 1199 16 4 3-12ths To which add the woods and planting on Springfield, valued feparately, at 200 0 0

L. 1399 16 4 3-12ths These lands of Springfield lie in the parish of Cample

and county of Stirling, about a quarter of a mile from Kirkintullech, and are pleafantly fituated on the banks of the
tiver Kelvin. There is a neat and commodious dwellingriver Kelvin. There is a neat and commodious decommodule, with fuitable offices upon the lands, fit to accommodate a genteel family; and the lands are not only fubfuntially inclosed and fubdivided, but are most agreeably shelf-state and changes of planting of fit and commodities. tered by thriving belts and clumps of planting of fir and o-

tered by thriving belts and clumps of planting of fir and other wood belonging to the premifes.

The articles of roup, judicial rental, and inventory of the progrefs of writs of the different parcels, are to be feen in the office of Mr Rofs, depute clerk of Selfion; and copies of them, with the title-deeds, are in the hands of Alexander Grant, writer to the fignet, Edinburgh, to whom, or to the Rev. Mr Dun at Krikintulloch, application may be made for any further information, or for printed copies of the foregoing defectivition and advertifement.

N. B. Such of the Creditors of Mr Ofwaid as may not have yet produced their grounds of debt, with oaths of verity, with Mr Rofs, the clerk to the process, or with faid Alexander Grant, are requested to do so betwikt and the day of sale.

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